



## THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE

For December

Besides this, there's Dooley's tenderly humorous article on "The Christmas Spirit," and William Allen White talks of "Science, St. Skillin' and Santa Claus." They will do you more good than the price of the magazine for a year. When strenuously jars, the newest of the "Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson, will prove a mental sedative that's quite worth while.

And so on—but why not get the December Number and enjoy it for yourself?

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THE PHILLIPS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 141-147 Fifth Avenue, New York

### DEMAND PURE MILK

PAPER BY MR. STRAUS PROPOSES  
COMPULSORY STERILIZATION.

A dispatch from New York says: Some fifty or sixty physicians, health officers and a few lone laymen gathered at the Academy of Medicine to discuss the question of a clean milk supply for New York city, at the request of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Entirely unofficial in character, reaching no formulated conclusion, after hours of discussion, other than a set of resolutions which embodied the gist of the ideas set forth informally, this conference was nevertheless probably one of the most remarkable ever assembled in this city to consider one phase of a city's health.

It contained physicians whose standing is conceded to be the highest on questions concerning the health and care of infants, representatives of the health and charities departments of this state and city and representatives, too, of other cities and of the federal government.

Its results will come several months from this meeting, when committees have digested properly the discussion brought out yesterday, have published it and incorporated its salient points into city ordinances and state legislation, which may be adopted for the safeguarding of the lives of infants in congested tenement districts and the thousands on thousands to acquire disease because of impure milk.

Committees were authorized at the session last night which will, it is expected, be the department of health, the County Medical Society and the state department of health. One large committee will be appointed by George W. Wickham, who presided at the conference, and from it subcommittees. A committee of five also will be appointed to coordinate the work of the conference and publish it.

**An Informal Resolution.**  
The conference itself at its night session sanctioned an informal resolution substantially as follows:

It is the sense of this conference that, First—The sale of skimmed milk should be permitted, but not for consumption by infants, and not in retail stores where whole milk is sold.

Second—Pasteurization should not be made compulsory. Commercial pasteurization has some value, but not the same as true pasteurization.

Third—Infants' milk depots should use both raw and pasteurized milk, and all milk used should be clean, fresh, sterile, and free from contact with the other articles dealt in. It is not practicable at present to prohibit the use of cans. The milk should be required to be kept at a temperature below fifty degrees Fahrenheit. All bottles should be cleaned and exposed to a boiling temperature for a sufficient time to destroy all pathological germs, and the natural place would be at the creamery where they are refilled. In model shops provision should be made for sterilizing milk at least to the degree of boiling them daily. Attendees should wear washable white suits and caps, both for cleanliness and the moral effect on those purchasing milk.

Fourth—Nothing should be sold in connection with milk except dairy products and sealed package goods; where milk is sold in grocery stores separate booths should be provided in which the milk is sold free from contact with the other articles dealt in. It is not practicable at present to prohibit the use of cans. The milk should be required to be kept at a temperature below fifty degrees Fahrenheit. All bottles should be cleaned and exposed to a boiling temperature for a sufficient time to destroy all pathological germs, and the natural place would be at the creamery where they are refilled. In model shops provision should be made for sterilizing milk at least to the degree of boiling them daily. Attendees should wear washable white suits and caps, both for cleanliness and the moral effect on those purchasing milk.

Fifth—The methods of inspection at present used are up to the standards in use by the states and the federal Department of Agriculture. It would be advisable in connection with the inspection for violations of the sanitary code to combine some form of analysis for bacteria when a proper bacteriological standard has been evolved from experiments with the city's milk supply. In the city the number of inspectors at the disposal of the department of health is approximately sufficient for the demands; in the districts within the state outside this city there should be between sixty and eighty inspectors to handle the work adequately.

### EMORY MCCLINTOCK ILL

VICE PRESIDENT OF MUTUAL  
STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Emory McClintock, the vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is dangerously ill with apoplexy.

Temporary paralysis of his right side followed. Although he has recovered sufficiently from the paralysis to be able to sit up, Mr. McClintock, it is said, is suffering from aphasia and is watched day and night by physicians at his home in Morristown, N. J. Although Mr. McClintock's friends have maintained the strictest reticence as to the grave nature of Mr. McClintock's condition, this has been an open secret among those who came in contact with him or his entourage at his house.

While Mr. McClintock was elected first vice president in December, 1905, he did not actually take office until the spring, replacing First Vice Presidents Robert A. Granville and Walter R. Gillette, both of whom are now under indictment.

Mr. McClintock held his office actively for a few weeks, and then departed for Europe, where he was absent for about two months. Although well in England Mr. McClintock was well enough to testify before a select committee of the house of lords, his European visit, it was learned last night, was partly on account of his ill health.

**Arduous Labors.**  
For more than sixteen years an actuary of the company and somewhat of a recluse by habit, Mr. McClintock felt keenly the active responsibilities suddenly thrust on him by his appointment to the first vice presidency. Charles A. Peabody being a new chief executive, much of Mr. Peabody's administrative work devolved on Mr. McClintock. Added to this, Mr. McClintock had to support on one pair of shoulders highly exacting labors formerly borne by two experienced men. All of these things, it is said, weighed heavily on his mind.

On his return from Europe, in August, in the belief that he had virtually recovered from his illness, Mr. McClintock bent with redoubled energy on his duties. However, frequent periods of sickness, when he was not, he persisted in attending to his duties. Soon after his return Mr. McClintock was stricken with apoplexy, and he died on the morning of November 22.

Following the stroke of apoplexy last month, Mr. McClintock has been absent from the company's offices.

Beyond saying that he was suffering from a "nervous trouble" officers of the company would not discuss Mr. McClintock's condition last night.

In view of the present fight for control of the Mutual Life, and the fact that, according to persistent rumors, Mr. McClintock had hoped to succeed Mr. Peabody as president of the company, a wide interest, it is considered, attaches to Mr. McClintock's condition. Mr. McClintock's name was even mentioned as a successor to Acting President Frederic Cromwell, Mr. Peabody's predecessor.

Mr. McClintock is sixty-seven years old. He is a native of Pennsylvania. His father was the Rev. Dr. John McClintock. He was graduated from Columbia, where he later received the honorary degree of LL. D. Yale has conferred the same honor on him. Mr. McClintock entered the life insurance field in 1868, as actuary of the Albany Life Insurance Company, and took the same position in the Northwestern Mutual Life in 1871, retaining it until 1880, when he became the actuary of the Mutual. From 1880 to 1897 he was president of the Actuarial Society of America, and has been a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain since 1874. He is also connected as a member or corresponding member with the actuarial societies of France, Belgium and Germany, and is vice president for the United States of the permanent committee of international congresses of actuaries.

### SPANISH WAR BADGE

GEN. GEORGE H. HARRIS THE  
RECIPIENT OF A GIFT.

Commander-in-Chief Charles R. Miller of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Gen. George H. Harris, commanding the District of Columbia militia, were guests of honor of the officers of the Department of the District and the local camp commanders, United Spanish War Veterans, and of the ladies of the Auxiliary and the Lined Society of the Spanish War Tuesday evening at the home of Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, department commander, 821 3d street. The occasion was a joint informal reception to Commander Miller and a presentation of a handsome gold badge to Gen. Harris.

Before the arrival of Gen. Harris, who was detained elsewhere until a late hour, the gathering was entertained by Mrs. Inez Seymour McConnell, who rendered several solos; Mrs. Florence Huss, instrumental selections and solos; Miss Bessie Sweet, who gave several recitations, including "Seeing Things at Night"; comic songs by Mr. John R. Galloway; recitations of original poems by Mrs. E. Gertrude Mitchell; army yarns by Capt. Lee M. Lipscomb and Maj. Fred S. Hodgson, and the recitation of patriotic poems by Commander-in-Chief Miller.

The presentation of a massive gold badge of the United Spanish War Veterans to Gen. Harris was a surprise to the latter. The presentation address was made by Commander-in-Chief Miller. The inscription on the badge is as follows: "Presented to Gen. George H. Harris by the national encampment committee in appreciation of his services as a staff officer of the United Spanish War Veterans, Washington, D. C., October, 1906."

**Affection and Appreciation.**  
Maj. Miller told Gen. Harris of the affection and appreciation with which he is regarded by the members of the organization, and after reading the last stanza of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," he presented the beautiful token on behalf of the encampment committee, the Department of the District, the business men's committee and the comrades of the organization generally. He then pinned the badge to the coat lapel of the recipient.

Gen. Harris said he had been taken by surprise. He added that he had called to pay his respects to Maj. Miller, little dreaming such a pleasant surprise party was in store for him.

Gen. Harris added that he was glad indeed if he had been able near the close of Maj. Miller's term of office to perform some service as a staff officer of the U. S. W. V. In conclusion he said:

"This golden token means very much to me, and I wear it on occasions of ceremony for the soldierly affection which prompted its presentation, for what it means, and for what the organization stands for."

**Names of Those Present.**  
Among those present were Past Department Commanders Lee M. Lipscomb, Fred S. Hodgson and John Lewis Smith; Senior Vice Department Commander Charles J. Harlow, Junior Vice Department Commander George W. Brooke, Department Adjutant William Peacock, Department Quartermaster Thomas A. Green, Department Musterling Officer J. Leyburn Shorey, Capt. William H. Mellich, aid-de-camp to the department commander; Commander G. E. Rausch of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Capt. Henry C. Foster, commander of the 1st Battalion of the National Lined Society, and Commander George Dewey Naval Camp; Acting Commander George W. Nairn of Gen. Andrew S. Burt Camp; Ida M. Galloway, vice president general of the National Auxiliary to the U. S. W. V., and Mr. John R. Galloway; Mrs. Eliza V. Hodgson, supreme ruler of the National Lined Society of the Spanish War; Mrs. Leta M. Ferguson, Miss Anna Ferris, Mrs. George W. Brooke and Mrs. Lawson, all of the Lined Society.

**Want New Synagogue.**  
BALTIMORE, November 23.—The congregation of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue, 535 South Southwood street, is making a strong effort to raise enough money in thirty days to build a new edifice. The present place of worship has become too small for the 150 families which now attend. It is planned to build on the present site and annex another lot. The cost of the building and lot is estimated at \$50,000. Mr. Maurice Amansky has been appointed chairman of the building committee. He is a native of Poland, and was among the first Hebrew settlers in Southwest Baltimore and was one of the founders of the synagogue.

Miss Schneider, a crazy woman, shot Fred Bierhoff, a physician, on the street in New York. As usual, two innocent bystanders got it also.

## VIEWS OF DIPLOMATS

Baron von Sternburg Says Germany Wants Square Deal.

### SPEECHES AT THE BANQUET

Annual Dinner of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

### LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Ambassador Durand Says Washington

Embassy is Most Desirable in the

Service of Great Britain.

NEW YORK, November 23.—The annual dinner of the chamber of commerce—the 138th—was held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were the British ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand; the German ambassador, Baron von Sternburg; Senator Elkins of West



Baron von Sternburg.  
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Virginia, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Alfred Moseley, the English educator, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, Sir Percy Sanderson and Karl G. Bueenz. The German envoy made an urgent plea for better trade relations between Germany and the United States, while Sir Mortimer Durand delivered his unofficial farewell to American audiences.

President Morris K. Jesup, who presided, read a letter from President Roosevelt, in which the President said that he was down in Panama seeing with his own eyes what had been done toward starting the canal work, and telegrams from Commander Peary, in which the pole hunter sent word that he was on his way home after planting the stars and stripes at the point "farthest north."

President Jesup proposed first the health of the President of the United States, the health of the German emperor was then drunk, although the toast list called for King Edward VII. and Mr. Jesup followed it by calling for a toast to the President of France.

Forgetting for the moment to introduce the name of King Edward, Mr. Jesup said: "We had expected to have as our guests Admiral Dewey, Lord Curzon and Ambassador White. I have letters from these gentlemen explaining the reasons for their absence. We had expected to have with us also, and to meet him with all our might, Commander Peary, but he has been unavoidably detained. (Laughter.) I have some telegrams received today. The first one is from Port au Prince."

"Arrived 10 this morning. Coaled and immediately leave. Weather favorable. The expedition has completed the great triangle, the apex of which marks the furthest approach to the pole. The stars and stripes have been deposited at each angle of this triangle. Deeply regret adverse circumstances deprive me of the honor and pleasure of being at your banquet. My compliments to those present and for yourself."

Mr. Jesup read a letter from President Roosevelt which ran:

"My Dear Mr. Jesup: I sincerely regret that I cannot be present at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce. I shall be away on business in which all of us are interested."

Senator Elkins was the next speaker. He said in part:

In some quarters, and among those not well informed and who do not know the Senate, it seems fashionable to talk about the decadence of the Senate. The decadence of the Senate can only follow the decadence of the people, and would mark a backward step in the social condition, morals, intelligence and integrity of the people. So long as the people grow in virtue and in intelligence, live in an advancing civilization and under a free government, there can be no decadence in high places, but instead ever-increasing virtue and a loftier sense of duty in our public servants.

We are apt to think and say that the present is not equal to task in all good things. In patriotism, ability and purity, and that our greatest men belong to the past; but when the times come the present always has this satisfaction—it will soon become the past to those who come after us. We have giants among us, but they do not always make themselves known, nor do we always know them.

The full measure and stature of Lincoln and Grant were not known by those who knew them best, and are not fully known yet. The hour produces the man. Great men come forth when great things are to be done. This is the experience in the business affairs of the great city, in banking, railroading, law and other callings.

**Razor Cause of Trouble.**  
The possession of a razor proved serious for Humphrey Mills, colored, arrested by Policemen Cooper of the harbor precinct. Mills was charged with stealing the razor from Marshall Banks, with carrying a concealed weapon and with using the razor to cut the pocket of Frank Moore. For carrying the razor Judge Kimball imposed a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail, for the larceny of the weapon sentence of sixty days in jail, and for robbery he held the defendant for the action of the grand jury.

**Found Hiding Behind Chimney.**  
Policemen Williams of the fourth precinct, who searched through Broad alley yesterday afternoon for Emma Mosely, colored, accused of assaulting Agnes Matthews, finally located her hiding behind a chimney on a roof.

A charge of assault was filed against Emma in the Police Court yesterday, but the trial was continued indefinitely to await the result of a fracture of the skull sustained by Agnes.

**Germany Asks a "Square Deal."**  
Are we seeking an outlet for our energies? Yes. Wherever and whenever it may

### Alex. H. Pike—

of the Bessemer, Pennsylvania, Pike family (fortune made in steel common, but preferred that way) that "robbed the orphans, walked on the humble working-girl and gave the double-cross to the common people."

## THE SLIM PRINCESS

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Driven abroad by the muck-rakers, Pike (of the auburn hair) climbs a wall to see some A-rabs perform and finds a real, sure-enough princess, a pippin, if you don't mind his saying so—the kind that "would block the traffic if she walked up Fifth Avenue."

The rest of it happens in America because the advertising pages prove that American breakfast foods add a pound a day to a SLIM PRINCESS.

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